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WHAT IS NOBLE? BY CHARLES SWAIN.

What is noble to inherit? Wealth, estate, and proud degree? There must be some other meri Higher yet than these for me ! Something greater far must enter Into life's majestic span ; Fitte! to create and centre True nobility in man!

What is noble? 'Tis the finer Portion of our mind and heart; Linked to something still diviner Than mere language can impart ; Ever prompting-ever seeing Some improvement yet to plan; To uplist our fellow being, And, like man, to feel for man !

What is noble? Is the sabre Nobler than the humble spade ! There is dignity in labor Truer than e're pomp arrayed! He who seeks the mind's improvement Aids the world in aiding mind; Every great commanding movement Serves not one but all mankind.

O'er the forge's heat and ashes-O'er the engine's iron head-Where the rapid shuttle flashes, And the spindle whirls the thread ; There is labor lowly tending Each requirement of the hour, There is genius still extending Science-and its world of power!

'Mid the dust and speed and clamor Of the loom-shed and the mill, 'Midst the clink of wheel and hammer, Great results are growing still! Though too oft by Fashion's creatures Work and workers may be blamed, Commerce need not hide its features! Industry is not ashamed !

What is noble? That which places Truth in its enfranchised will, Leaving steps-like angel-traces-That mankind may follow still

Agriculture.

Now is the time for farmers to decide hould be increased at least one half-potatoes, corn and vegetables, the staples of life should be attended to now. We everything are high, and yet no kind of business is very good. The tilling of the the promise of a rich benefice in the future soil is probably as good as any kind of one dollar and a tenth a bushel, farming must be good business. No excuse what ever, except laziness, can now be given for a want of the most prompt attention to this subject. The scarcity of laborers can be obviated. There are plenty in New York. Thousands of foreigners are arriving weekly, and gladly do they embrace any opportunity to go into the country. If laborers are scarce let the farmers combine together, appoint one of their number and send him lither to obtain once declared. help. Good able bodied men can be had, the Independent says, for \$8 to \$10 month. These men, however degraded plenty of business, they will prove profitable and worthy of encouragement.

We hear good reports from the West. of the breadless in our Eastern country .construction of railroads in the West during West, unless blight, or drouth or mildew be given to the present seed-time.

Penduhem.

this kind of treatment, he will be prepared came so significant that the unfortunate

Selected Cale.

THE MINER'S BRIDE.

BY ALICE MAY.

In one of the mountain districts of Germany lived a miller. His house stood in a narrow valley, from which the thickly wooded sides of the mountains rose almost perpendicularly. In the background two ranges united, forming a sort of semicircle between them, and beyond these another range, whose summits were, even in summer, covered with snow, rose to a still greater height.

The house was built after the fashion of the country, was spacious and well arranged, and formed a pleasing object in the landscape. The stone underpinning was about five feet in height, and on this were laid rough hewn but well joined timbers. A balcony, used for dyeing flax and linen, ran across the front and round the right side of the house, and was accessible from the upper story as well as by means of an outer staircase. The building was surmounted by a gable roof, held in its place by stones instead of nails, and in front rose a small tower or belfry, from which a bell gave the summons to the midday and evening meals. A mountain stream was dammed up a few rods above the house and its waters were brought to the mill through a wooden water course.

The land about the house was unproductive, and no harvest but potatoes could be safely reckoned on from it; but higher up the mountains were rich pastures belonging to the farm. These, protected by the surrounding woods, yielded ample support in summer to sixty or seventy head of cattle. A peasant and his wife occupied a small cottage near by to take charge of the flocks, and the butter, cheese and milk sent by them was held in high estimation by the visitors at a neighboring bathing-place.

Everything betokened the residence of a rich, prosperous and influential yeoman, nor was the miller unworthy of his position. He was honorable and upright, always faithfui to his word, and in his manners neither servile and cringing to his superiors, nor arragant to his inferiors. He wore a long coat of the finest cloth, a red vest fastened with silver buttons, and green susgoat-skin. His well rounded legs were overed with blue stockings.

It has been truly said, that ambition is found in the secluded valley as well as in the palaces of kings, and that of the miller centered in his two children, a son and daughter. The former, after passing some years with the village priests, went to the capital and gained high honors in the ministry. When he had reached the sevently upon the crops of the season. These class his mother fell mortally ill, and, on her death bed, exacted a solemn vow from her son to enter the priest-hood; so all his attention was henceforth devoted to the necessary preparation. When he left the cannot prosper as a nation, as a people, eighth class, he entered the theologica until we have cheaper food. The times school, and thence by his talent and in are sadly out of joint. The prices of dustry attracted the attention of the arch bishop, who, when his studies were

The miller was justly proud of his son employment. When corn is worth over and this was his only weak point. A few words in praise of the son were sure to gain the father's good will, and did any one ex press a desire for the advice and assistance of the chaplain, the heart of the miller was open to him at once.

But he was no less happy in his daughter. She was the most beautiful maiden in the valley, modest, truthful and noted for her management of the house. The old man was somewhat stern, and held stricter noions of propriety than were common in these regions where the young people hold free intercourse, especially when love is once declared. The miller was supported in this by his son, who kept up a constant correspondence with his home, and was always consulted on all family matters.

The miller had high plans for his daughthey may be, in the country where there is ter. She should inherit his property, and a Maine law, but few temptations, and marry a prosperous tradesman who would contribute a round sum to the establishment or some man high in office, who would give importance to the family. Or perhaps it would be some rich land owner, who could If no untoward event interposes between unite the two estates. When this took now and harvest, the North West which is place, he would leave the mill to the young in fact the granary of the Union will turn by, where he would stiff be at hand with out a surplus which will gladden the hearts counsel and assistance. But the old man would not listen to the idea of any meaner There will be but few men engaged in the match for his beautiful and well endowed Martha.

the present season, all the great lines being her father's wishes in this respect, and nearly completed. This will cause a large none of her many lovers could succeed amount of labor to enter upon agriculture in gaining the slightest encouragement .thus increasing our supply. So we may A rich, but vulgar and uneducated merexpect a full supply of breadstuffs from the chant from the neighboring city, flattered, himself for some time with hopes of success, but he was by no means suited to shall interpose to cut short the crops .- the taste of the pretty Martha, who had The attention of every land-owner should received a good education in an Ursuline convent, and the miller, too, turned a cold shoulder on him.

Then came a musician about thirty, pale, To TRAIN A HORSE TO THE HARNESS .- bald, and in spectacles. He rode over You must be very gentle with him. You every Thursday to sing with Martha, who sat in the choir in the village church. One may commence by throwing a rope over the day the miller found him, his fiddle in one back and letting it hang loose on both sides; hand, his bow in the other, in the midst of then lead him about, caressing him, until a passionate declaration of love Martha he becomes satisfied that it will not burt quietly referred him to her father. The him; then put on the harness, and pull shrugged his shoulders, skook his head, gently on the traces. In a short time, by and before he said a word, his gesture be-

the lessons were from that time discontinu- mine. Just out of range of the avalanche

said her father; "the eighth man will come of the snow, panetrated to the spot at last, and the forester will not be apt to where the old man lay. Franz sprang

want of success, was forced to give up his sufficiently to be taken home in a wagon

Bohemia to work in the mine, where he name, and to praise his conduct. The had risen to the position of surveyor.

early education had thus been neglected, day:

"He is poor. Can I do anything for the surveyor of the surveyor." had risen to the position of surveyor. His miller wished to see him, and said one all the amends in his power. He was fa-mous for his skill as a musician, and was Martha blushed. The priest determine valley, but he ever remained unmoved by the iron was hot. the smiles of maidens, and they pronounced him cold and reserved. He possessed said the priest. great skill in improving, and often sang to his aunt and Martha long tales of his Bohemian life. When he had finished, he would silently accompany Martha home.

The chaplain was now at home. Most of his days were spent with his father, who wished his assistance in plans for the mill and farm, but in the evening he sai with Martha in the garden, and found in his intercourse with her, a compensation f many of the attractions he had left behind im. His affections denied by his vocation as a priest every other outlet had cen tered in Mar.ha with an almost religious devotion. He told her stories of the city and of the gay world by which he wa surrounded. Martha had no secrets. Her maliest pebble may be seen, yet in their tha has given him no encouragement daily conversations, he had much to learn through fear of vexing you?"

of her character. Sometimes in the cool evenings they trolled together over the mountain paths. the country, which her father had never mention this to me again." permitted her to lay aside. This consisted f a long, bright shirt, a dark jacket or roached, and they exchanged greetingne was, and Martha told him of their in land said :

" How do you like Franz !" said he to er, one day. Martha made no reply. Her brother

"I like him much." said Martha. "He earnings to the support of his aged mother, or is he ignorant, for he reads much .-But he is poor, and my father is proud o nothing can ever come of it, and I must

ut it out of my head." The brother understood more than he vords implied but as the attachment was opeless, thought it better to give her no ncouragement, and even advised her to ive up her visits to the old widow.

Not long after this conversation it ourney on business to the other side of him. he mountains. His horses were har nessed early in the morning, and after giving a few last directions, he started,

"I shall be back soon. God be with

He completed his business and noon ound him some distance on his way home. He gave the reins to his well trained porses and leaned leisurely back without paying much attention to the path. They oon reached a narrow place in the road where the mountains rose almost perpendescended on the other, at the bottom of Heaven. air was filled with a thin mist, and the sun understood her, and gave her a sympathy shining through it, seemed to cover every which no one else could, and he had betook their own pace. The miller was and closely drawing near.

smoking his pipe and thinking of his The miners had now struck a new and suddenly swelled to a huge mass. He felt and now wished to widen the passage. himself and his waggon seized as if by an For this purpose Franz started one evil spirit and hurled along, and then all ing with a party of men. The rock was had fallen and buried him in its descent.

When he awoke, he found himself completely walled in by snow, which however, had formed a sort of arch above him, so one of the workmen. that he still had space to breathe. He tried to enlarge this, and if possible, find double work." some means of egress, but he ran the risk of completely burying himself by any im- gave the signal to get out of the way .despair, he again became unconscious.

gleam of light penetrated his darkness, sudden crash was followed by the sound of glimpse of the blue sky. Almost dazzled, the lamp was extinguished, and all for a he closed his eyes, and when he again time was darkness and confusion. opened them, he met those of Franz gazing down upon him. Franz had been on Franz frem his corner. lover judged it best to retire forthwith, and his way to his afternoon's work in the "Light the lamp, Martin," said Andreas

he had seen the whole accident, and for The chief forester also sought her hand. a few moments stood paralyzed with terror, He was a widower with one child, and re- unable to think what measures to adopt port said his first wife had not lived hap- Soon, however, he felt that assistance to be pily with him. His love and his heart of any avail must be speedy, and in a few were now a sort of gold-beaterskin, capa- moments he had summoned several of his ble of such indefinite extension, that he fellow-workmen. They sought in vain had a piece for every pretty maiden in the for any trace of the wreck, or of the buried miller, but finally one of the long "Don't be in a hurry to marry, Martha," poles which they used to try the depth

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trent his second wife any better than his down to him. His companions quickly brought ropes, and in a few moments Martha had no inclination for him her- both were drawn up. As the miller was self, and cared nothing for such a love, and unable to move, he was carried to the the forester, vexed and indignant at his nearest house, where he soon recovered

belonging to the farmer. Close by the mill lived the widow of one The joy of the priest and Martha ma of the superintendents of a neighboring he imagined at finding their father safe mine, who supported herself by sewing, knit- and in their arms at the same moment that ting, and any little service, she was yet able they heard of this terrible accident .to render to the people around. She had Franz had purposely remained away to experienced many vicissitudes of fortune, avoid their thanks. Martha scarcely slept and Martha loved to visit her, and hear her that night, and even in her dreams the stories of her former life. Sometimes scene was ever before her, and ever did the she met there a nephew of the old wo- face of Franz appear as an angel of safety nan, a young man of noble character, Franz sent to inquire for the miller, but but miserably poor. He had lost his father never came himself; yet Martha rejoices when a boy, and had come hither out of in the opportunity to speak the beloved

a welcome guest at all the festivals in the to sieze the moment and to strike while

"Then I know what he will choose,

" What do you mean?" "Can you not guess?"

"Tell me what you mean, plainly, said the old man.

" Ask Martha," said his son. " But Martha? how shall Marth:

" But if she does," said his son. "Then let her say," said the old man "Do you hear, Martha?" said her broth

Martha's cheeks were crimson "What would you say if he asked yo for Martha herself?" went on the priest.

" How! what !" said the old man.

The priest continued: "He has long loved Martha, but ha mind was like a clear stream where the been too timid to prefer his suit, and Mar

"Then," said the miller, "nothing come of that. He can have a good field or a round sum in money, if he chooses Martha still wore the picturesque dress of but my daughter-pever! No one mus The priest feared the case was hopeless

but he made several other attempts wit pencer, and a tall pointed hat with long his father, which were again unsuccessful ibbons. Once they met Franz. Martin The old man never made him any answer dushed and cast down her eyes as he ap- He only shook his head and left the room directly. In a few days he met Franz .is they passed. Her brother asked who He went up to him, shook him by the hand

"Franz, you are a noble fellow. I ar under great obligations to you, and would gladly do anything for you-but my so says you wish to marry my daughter .-Now that can never be. You are poor "Speak freely. You can say anything though that is no shame to you, and my son-in-law must be rich, and a land owner But is there no other way? Do you no s a noble, honorable man, who devotes his need money? I am told you support you

Franz interrupted him, and said shortly "I thank you," while an ironical smil played over his compressed lips. He ther isked after the miller's health, and passe

After this interview, all seemed to b ver. Everything went on in its old way except that Franz became very sad an houghtful. His companions could no draw from him the cause of this, but ame necessary for the miller to take a served to keep them all at a distance fro

> One day an accident happened to or of the miners. He did not return at th due time, and a party set out in search im. . He had been buried in the snow and they drew out his body, stiff and cold Franz was foremost in the search, an when the body lay before him he mu

> tered : "If I were only in his place-he has wife, has children and a home. I have nothing to lose, nothing."

An old man who overheard this re proved Franz severely; he called such diculary on one side, and a steep precipice thoughts blasphemous, and a defiance to

which a mountain torrent roared and It now became necessary for the priest tumbled along. It was a barren and deso- to return. Martha heard it with the ate spot, and only a few shrunken pines deepest sorrow. They never spoke togethclung to the crevices in the rocks. The er of Franz, but she knew that her brother bject with a dazzling veil. The horses come dear to her. But the time was fixed

speedy arrival, when he became aware of very valuable vein, on which they worked slight noise above him. He looked up, day and night, the different divisions of the sound grew louder; the air was filled men relieving each other. They had pene n a moment with particles of snow, which trated about twenty fathoms into the rock, consciousness was gone. An avalanche very hard, and every step must be blasted. The drill was deep and now well filled with powder.

"That will be a tremendous blast," said "Yes," said another, "that will d

"Ready," now called out the first, and prudent motion, and overwhelmed with Most of the men sprang back to some distance, but Franz was a little late, and had The sound of voices above next roused just succeeded in ensconcing himself beim, and he tried to move, but his stiffened hind a projecting rock at a turn in the gel limbs refused to obey him. Suddenly a lery, when the explosion took place. The and through the aperture he caught a a large mass rolling heavily to the gound

"That was a noble blast," called out

Murtin searched for it on the ground,

was his voice, but dull and strange, as if from a grave. " Where are

and Andreas at once.

them a large mass of rock. "Where are you ?" they shouted again, in terror, and looked around them, hoping they were mistaken in the direction from which the sound seemed to come.

" Here. Why don't you strike a light?" was pictured on their faces.

'you do not mean-"I am here," cried he impatiently, "why are you so long rubing those matches?'-

was walled in behind the fallen rock : they examined it in every direction, but no way of egress presented itself. There was only a narrow cleft at the top through which

few rays of the lamp penetrated. The first moment in which Franz be came aware of his situation, was a terrible one to him, though he did not fully realize his danger. He pushed with his whole

would move the rest, but in vain. with a large body of workmen.

They again examined the rock, but it and said : was firmly wedged in its position, and no the rock, which was attended with the ven, most imminent danger to Franz. The galway, he would die of hunger and thirst .- | Catharine took the veil.' Moreover, the air was bad and insufficient.

At length, however, they succeeded in Franz appeared; he blushed as his eye fell put in food, and now set about their slow hours, another difficulty presented itself.—

A spring had been opened in the side of the passage, and the water was now trick to you. Heaven has once before given me ling down into the space in which Franz a sign. I will not be so obstinate and hardstood. It was already as high as his knees and they said he would be drowned before The danger was imminent and increasing

"There is only one way of saving him," said the chief decidedly. may be buried under the ruins, but better a shall be a wedding in three weeks.' agony of gradual drowning. That alone joined the lovers' hands in marriage .can save him, if Heaven has not decided Franz's mother came out of Bohemia and

The workmen assented to the opinion of their superior, but they felt it was a cast ful pride points out his Martha, his mi and proposed the plan to him. He was ture in the mine. silent for a moment-then gave his assent with a courageous voice.

The news of his situation, soon reached the village. The miller became very grave, and said not a word. Anguish de stroyed Martha's usual composure-she wrong her hands, her eyes grew red and filled with tears, but she did not weep. Not long after the first news, one of the

had consented that the rock should be blasted, but he first wished to prepare for hostilities against the Dutch, and grant death as a christian, and asked the services commissions not only for the defence of of Martha's brother

Martha heard this news with composure ; "You have been praying," said her the Dutch and the Indians. father to her, as he still stood at the door, Some of the freemen atter

and met her, returning.

make us happy.

the horses, and the three drove on in si- little colony thus disunited, found ample lence till they reached the narrow path means of discord; that fruitful source of

curiosity or compassion-the drill was al- Island, was afterwards repealed. called out the workmen as the priest ap-proached, and reverently made room for the commissioners for Providence, that

Remember, whatever comes, Heaven sends Providence and Warwick.

The workmen now came forward and where he soon found it, and almost blinded entreated the priest to bless their works. by the change from utter darkness, held They knelt, repeated a short prayer, and it up to see what progress had been made. received his blessing. Then he withdrew. Why are you so slow? Why don't The workmen cast lots for the lucky hand, you light the lamp?" called out Franz. It and the choice fell on Murtin.

"Good luck to you," said they all three times, and fell back. Murtin lighted the you?" exclaimed Murtin match and applied it. For a moment there was the most fearful suspense, then came "Here, here!" said the voice, but the the explosion. The white smoke carled up and fragments of the rock fell in all They held up the lamp, only saw before directions. There was a dead silence which no one ventured to break.

"He gives no signs of life!" said Andreas, at length. "He is dead, he is dead !" repeated one after another.

They took their mining lamps and ap proached. The blast had done its work-The men looked at each other. Dismay the rock was split from top to bottom, and large fragments were torn off, which were "For God's sake, Franz," said they, piled up in the greatest confusion. "Are you living, Franz ?" called out

Andreas, but no answer came. "He is dead !" said the men again.

There is a piece of rock in my way, and They now took great hooks to drag away I can't see to get out till you bring me a the pieces of stone; when the uppermost vere removed, one of them climbed up and Then all was clear to the men. Franz held his lamp at the opening. What a scene presented itself!

Franz lay on his knees, his head resting against the rock, his face colorless, and giving no signs of life. The water had reached his breast as he knelt, and a large fragment of the rock had fallen just at his feet, covering him with the drops it had dashed up.

The men raised him, felt his pulse, and strength against the rock in every direc- he soon recovered so far that he could be tion, hoping to dislodge some stone which carried by his companious to a neighboring

His companions now left him to procure The miller and Martha were awaiting the assistance, promising soon to return, and event with trembling suspense. One of an hour passed before steps were again the men hastened forward to give them the heard, and the chief of the men appeared joyful intelligence. The old man wept like a child-he took his daughter one side,

" If you are still of the same mind, I resource presented itself except blasting give my consent; this is a sign from Hea-

" I have betrothed myself," said Martha, lery was narrow, so that only two men quietly. " When I knelt before the cross, could work at once with their pickaxes, I vowed to belong to Franz alone, or to and before they could reach Franz in this enter the convent where my good aunt At this moment the door opened and

enlarging the cleft at the top, so they could on Martha, whose presence he had not known and stood doubtfully on the threshtask with zeal, when, after twenty-four old. The miller stepped up to him and

> hearted a second time. Franz understood him, and a flash of

they could reach him in this slow way.— joy passed over his features.

The danger was imminent and increasing "You shall be cared for," went on the miller, "you shall bring your mother here

and come to the mill and take up my busi-"We must blast ness. She will help us about the housethe rock, or Franz is lost. The rock MUST keeping. What you do with Martha I be blasted. It is possible that poor Franz leave with yourself, but if you choose, there quick death from a fragment of the rock, And so it fell out. Franz left the mine than a lingering one by hunger, or the and the priest delayed his return till he had

dwelt with her son. The miner is now a A solemn pause followed these words,- prosperous miller and farmer, and often recounts to strangers his story, and with joyfor life and death. They called to Franz with whom he owes to his fearful adven-

historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.

We confess our astonishment, that the workmen came in haste to say that Franz two towns on the Island should, unaided even by the rest of the colony, engage in Long Island, but also to prosecute offensive war against the Dutch and Indians. she now seemed resigned to everything .- True it is however, that when the colonies She walked quietly up and down the room of Plymouth, Connecticut and New Haven for some time, then suddenly left the house shrunk from the war, unless Massachusetts Her father followed her to the door and would support them, (which she refused to watched her. She went up to a wooden do) the little Rhode Island throwed her-crucifix bearing an image of Carist which self into the breach, and took upon herself stood where two roads met-before this the responsibility of authorizing, in her name, the defence of Long Island against

Some of the freemen attended the assembly in Newport, (held May 17th) from the of May 17th of Franz, for my-elf, and for you. That he may for give our arrogance and all our sins, and wick, which gave the meeting the appearance of a re-union of the whole colony: The old man turned away to hide his this, however, was not the case in fact, as a majority of the freemen on the main did 'Come now," said Martha, " we must not recognize the meeting as binding on go to the mine with my brother,"

The old man assented, himself harnessed separate existence as a government. The which led to the mine. Here they alight-ed. Martha remained with her father at feeble means of defence under one head, the miner's inn, while the priest went they were continually wide ing the breach Here the workmen were collected thro' and Warwick to unite with those of the

Nothing remained but to The Commissioners for Providence apply the match "Good luck to you," Warwick met again at Providence June m. were appointed in May, attended; and only three from Warwick; so that more than with Franz, to whom he announced his half the commissioners who met as such arrival, and received the confession which in May, had been suspended by others who he made in humility, but with the resolu- must have resigned, which shows the dition of a man who looks death in the face. vided state of public opinion in the towns "Te absolvo," said the priest, after it on the main, on the question of re-uniting was finished; "in nomine Patris, et Fillii, with the Island.

et Spiritus Sancti," and then prayed with This assembly enacted that all those in this colony, that do own the commission "I have get one worldly office with which we bear, is granted and given to you," said he; "my father and Martha John Underhill, Edward Hull, and William send you greeting, (Franz sighed) but Dyre, in the name of Providence Plantanow," continued he, "put away all tempo-ral thoughts, and fix your mind on eterni-act in Government, until they have given ty. In a few moments all will be over .- satisfaction to the respective towns of

The assembly then adopted a remon-

strance, and sent one copy to the town of Newport, and another to the town of Ports-

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mouth, and then adjourned. COPY. " A brief remonstrance of the two Towns

of Providence Plantations." Whereas it pleased the Honored Council of State to grant unto Mr. Wm. Coddington a commission to be Governor of Rhode Island, whereby the Towns of Portsmouth and Newport were disjointed from the col-

ony of Providence Plantations; whereupon we, the two Towns of Providence and Watwick, having information thereof, assembled together and declared ourselves unanimously to stand embodied and incorporated as before by virtue of our charter. and immediately prepared to send our agent uato England for confirmation of our charter unto us as more at large appeareth in the orders made at Providence, and whereas about the 16th of the 12th month, '52, William Dyre brought unto us, the two towns of Providence and Warwick, a letter subscribed by John Sanford, Wm. Baulstone, John Potter, and Wm. Jeffreys of Rhode Island, intimating that the said William Dyre had brought letters nud orders for our directions sent from the much honored the Council of State and that they would give us a meeting to hear the said letters at the time of our appoint-ment; whereupon we, the said Towns, respectively chose six commissioners, and gave them full power and authority to give answer to the said letters, as also to act for us as if we were present according unto the direction of the said council whether it were for reuniting of the said two towns of Portsmouth and Newport unto us, or otherways do, in all general affairs except election, according to their wisdoms as in our several towns orders more at large appeareth, therefore our said Commissioners being orderly chosen and assembled at

Pawtuxet the 25th of February, '52, prepared an answer to the said letter and sent t by the hands of four messengers, two chosen of each Town, that so, if possible. they might fully effect an orderly meeting. and therefore declared their resolutions in their said letters, to meet with the two towns of Portsmouth and Newport by Commissioners, six chosen out of each Town at the time and place of their appointment, and reunite with the Island, if the mind of the Counsel of State was such as more at large appeareth in their above said letter. but no reply could our said commissioners procure by their said messengers, nor hith-

erto have received any, and at the return of the said four messengers our said com-missioners assembled at Pawtuxet aforesaid the 9th of March, '52, where the said messengers made their report, and declared that they could not procure the letters and orders for our correction sent from the honored Council of State above said, nor a opy thereof, although they were read b fore many people; thereupon our said commissioners sent to Mr. Easton, in whose ands the said orders were for them or a

copy thereof, and another letter to both owns of Portsmouth and Newport, on purpose by the hands of two messengers. intimating unto the said two Towns tha Providence and Warwick had empowered them as aforesaid to transact for the said two towns in all general affairs as if all the inhabitants of the said two towns were present, and therefore proposed to both the towns upon the Island that if they were

willing to reunite with us then to choose six commissioners out of each town and appoint a time and place where we should eet them to order according to the counmeet them to order according to the coun-sel of State's direction as more at large appeareth in their said letter, but they could not procure any answer from neither of the said two towns, and whereas after s long space of time the town of Newport sent unto us certain propositions by the

hand of Benedict Arnold, intimating their desire that we should meet them at Newport in May next and choose six commissioners to prepare, &c., which propositions we referred to our said commissioners to answer, and our said commissioners thus answered, that they were willing there to meet by commissioners, six chosen out of each town, to reunite and order for the peace of the whole colony, et cetera, in all general affairs except election, provided he said Town of Newport would give ten

days notice before hand that they so would

meet by commissioners as more at large

appeared in our said commissioners answer.

the said towns have, as we are informed, in

the Island have given forth the said com-

mission. Therefore we are inforced thus

to declare that if the said Island shall attempt to engage us with them in the said

commission, or in any other like proceedings, and shall use any force or violence

upon us upon that account, that we will

England, to petition for their honors farther

order and directions unto us which they

en address ourselves immediately for

But forasmuch as neither our said commissioners, nor we, the said towns, have reway of reply, we therefore, the said two towns of Providence and Warwick, were necessitied to keep in the posture we were in and proceeded to election of general officers according to law extant amongst us our aforesaid endeavors to reunite the said towns of Portsmouth and Newport, unto us which is not yet effected, the inhabitants of

the name or by the authority of the colony of Providence Plantations granted and given unto John Underhill, Edward Hull and William Dyre, a commission or commissions tending to war, which is like, for ought we see, to set all New England on fire, for the event of war is various and uncertain, and although the honored Counsel of State's direction to us is videlica. to offend the Datch as we shall think ne cessary; yet we know not for what reason or for what cause the said inhabitants of

have pleased to intimate in their late honors pleasure sent by the hand of William Dyre, for we are resolved to use our utmost endeavor to free ourselves from all illega and unjust proceedings. By the Commissioners of the Colony,

John GREENE, Gen'l Recorder.

Newport Mercurn.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1855.

An amusing friend, who thinks that his share of the troubles of this world is quite equal to the goods that have fallen to his lot informs us that he is sorely beset by the cats and dogs of his neighborhood, and unless he is shortly rid of these canine and feline manauders, the world will certainly be rid of him. The cats, without number, and of all eizes, ages and color, dig up his young peas (intended for his yearly meeting dinner) and his melon bec's are scored all over with hieroglyphics that are easily deciphered, but which can not be removed without infinite labor and pains-taking; while the dogsmiserable, half-starved and mangy curs-steal into his grounds at night to sleep upon the mate that cover his hot-beds; and in some cases the larger bow-wows have broken through, thinking, no doubt that the warmth beneath was far greater than above, and therefore more to be desired.

In the morning, when he rises, (and he is always up by times) he naturally turns his eyes to the beds se soft and rich, and so well calculated to supply "every delicacy in its season," and behold, in place of whole frames and well-arranged mats, his anger is kindled by the sight of yawning curs within and enoring pups without—all gratefully acknowledging their appreciation of his kind attentions, and manifesting the utmost unconcern for the future.

Knowing no way to abate this nuisance (our friend is too tender-hearted to use strychnine, and the stenes cast at the invaders removes the evil but for the moment) he is ready to take the advice of any one who has successfully vanquished the enemy .-We therefore humbly offer our advice-not that we have had to rid ourselves of the same pest, but in a multitude of counsellors there is safety: Let him. therefore, furnish some honest, industrious young fellow who is disposed to get on in the world and is not above his business, with sufficient capital to open a sausage shop somewhere in the vicinity of his house-and it may be that he shall succeed both In restoring his conanimity and reducing the market price of chops and cutlets.

There is no mistake about the failing off in the supply of milk in New York, owing to the passage of the Maine Law-if that can be supposed in any way to affect the supply of so healthy a beverage; but it is even so, and the reason is this. The cows that supply the New Yorkers with " Pure Orange County Milk" are kept in confined stables on the outskirts of the city, where they are fed three times a dar on distillery slops, "all hot," and which the owners have uniformly bought at the rate of six cents a barrel. The cows, when first brought in from the country, will not touch the swill; but hunger drives them to it, and they then devour it greedily, smoking and steaming as it comes from the boilers. In time the animals become diseased and break out with ulcers and sores; but the milking goes on just the same, whether the cow can stand of not, so long as she gives milk enough to pay for her keeping, and when past that she is worked into cheap boarding-house beef. The distillers have already raised the price of swill from six to ten cents a barrel, and the New Yorkers expect shortly the price of milk will be a shilling a quart. If the distilleries are closed-as Mayor Wood says they will be-the cow-keepers will have to feed their stock on hay and roots, which will so much increase the expenses of the business as to make it unprofitable, unless an exorbitant price is charged for milk. But an evil like this will soon be remedied, for the city has resources enough in the railroad and steamboat connections with the villages along the Hudson, where cows can be fed cheaply and on wholesome food. The milk now sold is New York, is no better than poison, and we would as soon drink their dock water as to taste it. *****

AN ACT to prevent improper communication with persons confined in jail. Passed October, 1849.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows If any person shall have any communication, by conversation or otherwise with, or convey any tools, strong drink, letter, or any other article to any person confined in jail, from the outside of said jail, said person shall be liable to indictment, or to complaint and warrant, and upon conviction for every violation of this act shall pay a fine not exceeding twenty The above set has been repeatedly violated in

this city, and a woman was arrested on Saturday night, by Sheriff LAKE, and has since been convicted of communicating with, and conveying liquor to, prisoners confined in the jail. We publish the act of the Legislature, as a warning to all who are inclined to hold improper communication with prisoners in confinement.

ARTISTICAL.—The Florence correspondent of the Newark Advertiser speaks in high terms of a valuable instrument, designed to diminish the difficulties and perfect the processes of the art of sculpture, which has been recently invented by Mr. Hart of Kentucky, a meritorious artist, who is now sojourning in Florence. The instrument is said to be of such a character that under its guidance any ordinary sculpture may copy the form of any person or nary sculptor may copy the form of any person or inanimate object, with mathematical precision and fidelity, both as to feature and expression.

The instrument may be very serviceable, but there is nothing artistic about work so produced. It is a machine, requiring nothing more than delicate handling, and is entitled to no higher praise than a patent for making sashes or turning a gun-stock.

We learn from the Elgartown Gazette that the fishermen in that vicinity have been quite successful of late in the catch of codfish and halibut; and wild ducks are also very abundant.

Codfish have been taken in great numbers in this Bay during all the spring, and we never knew then to hang on so late and afford so much sport. On the right grounds it would be hard work to run out a line that was well baited and not secure a fish as soon as it reaches bottom.

Boys are to be enlisted again in the Navy, under the old law of March 1837. Boys so enlisted are to be sent to the nearest receiving ship, and there clothed and instructed in seamen's duties only. and are not to be permitted to attend as servants or waiters on officers. They are to be carefully schooled in English, &c. At the expiration of their term of service they are to be paid their reserved pay, and if approved to receive a parchment certificate, and to have preference over all others, if remaining in the service.

What if the insurgents take Canton! The chances are certainly in their favor, and they have already invested the city with their hordes, with the full expectation of carrying it. Thus far they have met with success at nearly every point, and without any organization they still manage to hold all the places of importance that fall into their hands, and push on to fresh conquests. The French are mixed up in the affair, but the Americans and English have wisely abstained from meddling with local matters.

Tuesday will be the first of May, and a jolly time the New Yorkers will have of it on that day, for it is the annual moving day, when every one is expected literally to take up his bed and walk. Such a moving is seen in no other place, and the confusion that reigns and the breakage that follows, can't be beat outside of Gotham. What wise man started that idea, that all house-renting should date from May 1st, and all moving should take place in one day?

Narragansett Times is the title of a new weekly paper just started at Wakefield, by THOS. P. WELLS specimen number is before us, in a neat dress and well-filled with miscellaneous articles and advertisements. Mr. WELLS is cashier of the Wakefield Bank, and we wish him a paying list for

It is expected that the proposed expedition to search for missing American navigators in the Arctic seas, will leave New York about the first of June. under the command of Lieut. HARTSTEIN.

Dr. CATHERWOOD, an American physician, has indertaken to explore the interior of Australia, without the aid of Government, with prospects of

The Boston Advertiser has issued, in a supple entary sheet, the full report of the charges brough against the Nunnery Committee of the State Legis lature, made by that paper, the investigation before the Legislature, the closing testimony of the Editors, and the Report of the Committee of Inquiry .-

tors, and the Report of the Committee of Inquiry.

In all the investigations the Advertiser has been sustained, and the censure that has fallen upon the valorous Nunnery Committee is as severe as it is richly deserved. The Advertiser bore the whole burthen of the attack, and stood alone until it. Thames and Greene streets to Bannister's Wharf. showed conclusively that its charges were wellfounded and that Hiss and his confederates had concurred in.

Resolution for grading the Mall in Washington

covered themselves with lasting disgrace.

It is the waging of war against numeries and like institutions by such men that is doing most to build them up and give them the support of those who, on other grounds, would be the last to aid and encourage aught that bad not a protestant basis. Hiss, who it appears, was the leader of the band of six the appears was the leader of the band of six the support of the supp the it appears, was the leader of the band of six-ten, the Boston correspondent of the New York not exceeding the sum of two hundred and fifty teen, the Boston correspondent of the New York

Post says, is a journeyman tailor, who, when not employed in legislating for Massachusetts, or in reforming numeries, occupies himself in cutting oil garments, to which particular branch of tailoring he is devoted. He formerly lived in Barre, which place he left suddenly, to the grief of a large array of creditors. There has been a talk of expelling him from the legis ature, and a special committee, to investigate his conduct, has been appointed by the House. Whatever may be the result of that the House. Whatever may be the result of that investigation, if Hiss sought notoriety or is in any investigation, if Hiss sought notoriety or is in any not of immediate necessity. Passed. way partial to being before the public, he must flatway partial to being before the public, he must flat-ter himself that he has quite enough of it, and that be and are hereby authorized and directed to let of a good thing-even of being Hiss-ed.

By the report of the Finance Committee, we exthis evening, it will adjourn to meet according to the form the settlement of accounts with CHABLES law. Faced and afterwards rescinded from law. owing items, showing the operations and expense n streets for the year ending April 16th, 1856 :

Inventories of property on hand April, \$839.28 Payments made by the Treasurer Sor abor, materials and stock during the year,

\$14,199,52 From which he now reports and turns over to the new Street Commissioner, BENJAMIN W. COIT, and the City Treasurer as follows:

Amount due from individuals for curb-

The City Council have appointed a Committee to The City Council have appointed a Committee to examine every part and portion of the city that is likely to give us trouble, should we again be visited this summer by the Cholera and other diseases arising from filth, bad ventilation, and heaps of decaying matter. Last year this duty was put off until the evil was too far gone to be wholly prevented; let us take warning this time. Cat Alley is no more, and a handsome store is now in course of erection on the spot where a dozen or more paid the last debt in a short space of time last season. But debt in a short space of time last season. But now compromised the decision of the court in other spots are known to be quite as densely crowded by those who never were known to be, and to open it and do the wo k for this year—and should seriously dread having so vile and outranever can be, cleanly. They live with their pigs, geous a nuisance as that to exist through another and are like unto them in many of their habits, and, summer, -repeating, and most likely three fold unless closely watched, will surely breed fevers, the sad consequences it entailed upon us last nd are like unto them in many of their habits, and, dysentery and other fital diseases. The committee should be empowered to examine their premises at once, and, if need be, turn them out for a time, or long enough to whitewash every room, and then o visit from contagious diseases, if houses that are as delays sometimes in law, as well as the ensely crowded are kept sweet and clean, and sil pense, may postpone, if not defeat the object.

Yours respectfully.

WM. C. COZZENS, Mayor. wM. C. COZZENS, Mayor.

Resolution for letting Beach concurred in.

Resolution allowing R. B. Kinsley to remove building concurred in. such a thing as tampering with the health of a whole

At the 118th Annual Meeting of the Artiller ompany of the city of Newport, held at their arory Tuesday evening, 24th inst., the following entlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year

colletten were elected officers for the cassing y Colonel, Thomas B. Carr.
Lieut. Colonel, William H. Stanhope.
Major, George F. Turner.
Captain, Charles W. Turner.
Clerk & Quarter Master, Augustus French.
Surgeon, Henry E. Turner.
1st Sergeant, Charles C. Clarke,
2d "George W. Tew.
3d "Thomas S. Burdick,
4th "Luage S. Roys. Isaac S. Boss, Augustus N. Greene.

Lance Seegeant, John Dennis Cornell.
Corporals, John D. Washburn, Henry C. Mannester, F. A. F. Howard. Benjamin L. Slocum.

An instance of the infatuation of card playing is scorded by the Baltimore Republican, which states that a woman, becoming dead broke, offered to St. Louis have arrived since our last, bring-stake her infant child against a dollar upon the issue ing dates from Europe to the 10th inst. f another game. The proposition was agreed to by ing favored by fortune or misfortune, the conclua bright, healthy, male infant. The child, we learn, we judge from the heartless conduct of the unnatuodian a home as good as the one from which it was so ruthlessly staked and lost.

Mules are now used on the Metropolitan Railroad New York, in place of horses, and the result of e experiment is, they will henceforth be employed the exclusion of the latter animals. If the value of the mule and the advantages of employing it were ore generally known, it would be extensively in. oduced, particularly for farm and dray work. I more hardy than the horse, will do a great mount of work in a given time, require less care and is satisfied with little food and that of the coarsest kind. It is computed that the saving over orses is at least one third.

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY .- A gentleman who is ond of dandelions, had his garden well stocked with fine ones, which he designed for his table. A week ago a boy knocked at the door and asked permi cut them (for his own benefit) and received an answer in the negative. In the course of two or three days a fine mess was offered for sale at the oor, but not until it was too late, was the discovery made that the greens in the garden had found their way round to the street door.

The steamer Perry, Capt. Woolsey, as wil be een by referring to our advertising columns, has enced her Spring arrangement at a reduced re. The Perry has undergone thorough repairs Baltic provinces and 300 gun boats are uring the winter, and now appears in an entire new affort. dress. Her old officers are still at their post, and may they have their hands full this summer to Empress would reach London on Monday ecommodate their many friends.

HENRY TISDALE has, with his great variety of use ful and fancy articles, a new preparation, for making Congress Spring and Saratoga Water, which cossesses all the medical virtues of the Congress Springs at Saratoga. These powders are very seful for complaints of the stomach and are superior to the Sedlitz.

were taken with a hook They are generally taken investure of the Emperor with the order of for the first time about the 18th or 20th of April. | the garter ; evening, grand dinner and ball.

Our energetic Street Commissioner has com-Friday, visit in London to receive the city menced work for the season, and one of the first address; dinner at Buckingham. Saturstreets to be repaired is Frank street, we believe. day return home. Roebuck's committee

There will be a Social Assembly at Armory Hall adjourned with the Parliament untill 18th. on Wednesday evening next, which will probably Sebastopol is freely and favorably talked of.

CITY COUNCIL

NEWPORT, April 24, 1865. BOARD OF ALDERMEN - Present, His Honor t Mayor, Aldermen Hunter, Stevens, Birckhead an

Finance report No. 23 recommending bill

Resolution in relation to Touro Park, non

there is sometimes such a thing as having too much

Laston's Beach for the ensuing year in sections of a good thing, even of being Hara of

Adjourned to May 8th, at 8 o'clock P. M COMMON COUNCIL—R. J. Taylor, Esq., President, J. Stevens, P. W. Stevens, Sherman, Slocum, Vose, Fludder and Hazard, present.

cum, Vose. Fludder and Hazard, present.

Report of committee on Fry charity fund read accepted and referred. Report No. 23 Committee on Finance concurred

The following communication from His Honthe Mayor was read and the Resolution ompanying concurred in Mayon's Office.

Newport, April 24, 1854. 5 Gentlemen of the City Council,
The Board of Aldermen acting as a Board of Amount due from individuals for curbing.

Curbing and materials on hand,
Stock on hand,
Cash paid over to Treasurer collected by Street Commissioner for curbing,

Leaving only six thousand, nine hundred and seventy-nine dollars and three cents actually expended during the year on streets. The new Street Commissioner, as well as the city, will derive great advantage and convenience by having ample stock on hand to commence operations, instead of being obliged to wait till June for appropriations, and then find it difficult to procure materials in season, as has so frequently been the case.

The City Council have appointed a Committee to the contract of Aldermen acting as a Board of Health, have been taking earnest and efficient measures to abate and remedy certain nuisances, which are now existing and have been for a long time—some, it is apprehended, were the imme—side cause of the sickness here last year, and we real'y fear it may be, unless positively removed, the cause of more, and perhaps equally fatal, the agure of the sickness here last year, and we real'y fear it may be, unless positively removed, the cause of the sickness here last year, and we real'y fear it may be, unless positively removed, the cause of the sickness here last year, and we real'y fear it may be, unless positively removed, the cause of the sickness here last year, and we real'y fear it may be, unless positively removed, the cause of the sickness here last year, and we real'y fear it may be, unless positively removed, the cause of the sickness here last year, and we real'y fear it may be, unless positively removed, the cause of the sickness here last year, and we real'y fear it may be, unless positively removed, the cause of the sickness here last year, and we real'y fear it may be, unless positively removed, the cause of the sickness here last year, and we real'y fear it may be, unless positively removed, the cause of the sickness here last year, and we real'y fear it may be, unless positively removed, the cause of the sickness here la Health, have been taking earnest and efficient

cause all the accumulated filth to be removed. Our climate is the finest in the world and we need fear that the Board of Aldermen do—readily grant—

Resolved. That the sum of two hundred dollar be and is hereby appropriated from the city treas-ury for the pu-pose of grading the Mall in Wash-ington Square, and repairing the fence around the same and that it be done under the direction of same and that it be done under the direction the Superintendent of the Mall. Read and passe Resolution to pave Market Square con

Reso'ution to move building to Bannister' What f concurred in.

Resolution in relation to fiscal year, debts, &c. concurred in. Resolution in relation to adjournment non con

oncurred in.

Resolved, That the Committee on City Property

be authorized to make such arrangements for opening Touro Park to the public, temporarily, as they may think proper; taking measures to pro-tect the Stone Mill. Read and passed. Adjourned to May 8th, at 8 o'clock P. M.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamers Nashville, Africa and VIENNA CONFERENCE .- The conference per opponent, who was a childless mother, and, was held at Vienna on the afternoon of the Sth. and fasted but one hour. The Russian ion of the game found ber the winner of the babe, plenipotentiaries had not received their in structions. Druvn de l'Huys and Al was delivered without a murmur, to the winner, and Pacha were present. Nothing whatever known as to the chances of an agreement ral parent, that her offspring will find in its new cus- It is not known when the next meeting will

It is said that Ali Pacha's instruction are to assent to a joint protectorate of the great powers over the principalities, but to xpress regret that the Sultan's sovereignty was not reestablished. The question re lative to indemnity for the war is deferred THE WAR.—Nothing important from Sevastopol to April Sth. The position of both armies were unchanged. Night skir-

mishes on a small scale continued. The weather was fine and dry. There had been three hours armistice to bury the dead The allies report themselves ready to open a general bombardment of the city.

Canrobert's despatch estimates the los

on the night of the 22d of the Russians. 700 killed, 1500 wounded. The French uss was 200 killed, 400 wounded. Russian agents at Vienna report a sai guinary engagement March 25th, but advices from the Crimea do not mention it. THE BALTIC .- The advanced squadro of the Baltic fleet reached Elsinore, April

1st and was supposed would anchor in Landscrona harbor, until the Baltic was navigable. A Russian despatch from Warsaw says an army of 120,000 is concentrating in the

GREAT BRITAIN - Napoleon and the the 16th and stay one week with the Queen The tone of the British public is extravagan in adulation. Very different from years since. The official programme is as follows Monday Prince Albert goes to Dover to meet the august party. Lunches with them at Warden hotel, returns home to Windsor in the afternoon. Tuesday morning Emperor receive the corps diplomatique On Saturday last the first Tautog of the season evening, grand entertainment. Wednesday Thursday, Crystal Palace; evening, opera.

Father Walworth, a Roman Catholic Priest affirmed that heat was the predominant deck hands call "setting the river on fire! quarter of our globe,

warning. Twenty miles is but a small the passengers have only been prevented regions! It is not a distance sufficient to from leaping overboard in their alarm. "lend enchantment to the view." The The cause of the singular phenomeno good father also improved the occasion, is simply this:—
to inquire into the degree and intensity of
The bottom of the river becomes coverthe heat," down there," which, he said ed with forest leaves and rubbish to the almost passed the bounds of human conception. As a means of approximating to a Boats in low water run through this bed of result, however, he referred to experiments vegetable matter, their wheels stirring it which had been made with a thermometer up thoroughly. An inflammable gas is in Artesian wells and deep mines. Water thus permitted to escape, which, on com-2,600 to melt rocks. This, therefore was and burns with a blue blaze. At such time the minimum of the heat of hell, whose the boat is stopped and the flame ceases .cited what he called a well-authenticated allowed to continue some little time, this miracle, related by one of the Fathers, to burning gas is not apt to communicate its the effect that God once permitted a certain flame to the wood-but it is quite sufficient religious person to receive a visit for a few to seriously alarm those not acquainted with noments from one of the damned. In the its cause .- Evansville (Ind.) Journal. course of the interview the latter thrust his hand into a vase of water in the apartment, which was thereby so powerfully heated, that a broken candlestick having been placed in it, was immediately melted (Take heed, therefore, we say again ye

unrepentant sinners! Milton's Panden ium was cool and comfortable,-a genteel sort of hell,-compared with Father Walworth's !)

GREAT FISHING .- The Burlington Free the rosey protuberance which he evidently Cabinet—a history, by the way, which thought was a savory morsel. The aston-ought to be told by Thackeray and embelished by Cruikshank .- Cor. N. Y. Times. ished wood cutter, whose alarm endowed with super-human strength, threw up his head with a jerk, and pulled out upon the for the authenticity of the story. We do \$5,000,000 worth of church property .not believe, however, that this mode of The archbishop replied that if Brooks disposed to try it, to wear false noses!

"Country Journal," a weekly newspaper ry. A catholic bookseller also advertised to be printed in Boston. If country read-that he would furnish the first book towards ers would lend their patronage a little more the collection, gratis—" Opie on lying.' liberally than they now do to their own However, Erastus comes out with the fol local journals, they would find themselves lowing fair proposition :- The archbishop much better served, than they can be by and himself each to choose a man, the two city sheets frequently of more pretensions thus chosen to elect a third, and the decis than merit. Of course we would not be jon of the three as to whether the arch "Country Journal." It has nt made its appearance in these diggings yet; but generally speaking, the whole mass of city of the public to whom the library wa weekly newspapers designed for country promised. circulation will rot compare in any respect with the local papers that they too often

It is stated that Queen Victoria with of Commerce great reluctance invited the emperor and empress to Windsor, for the 16th of April, in which the writer enclosed \$2 in aid Personally the visit is disagreeable to her Foreign Missions. He mentioned incider feelings. She likes the family of the late tally that he had but \$250 as a salary pe Louis Phillippe, and dislikes both Napo- year, and that he had a wife and nine ch

The half demented queen is forced, be- missions, is a sum that we recommend to cause they are in high position, to "make the most skilful financier. The inciden much" of people she despises; and the too, is worthy of the attention of those per Bonaparts, in their turn go to make a sons of means, who cannot afford to give fashionable call, just to show the world much of anything to missions." they are on terms of legitimacy. Yesterday a vagabond-to-day the brother of queens .- Boston Post.

A German, who left his wife and child was the young man left behind in tears .-He begged his predecessor and successor for God's sake, to "treat her well.

MONEY STOLEN BY RATS .- Col. Amory who keeps an eating house opposite our missed sums of money from his till, was some rats had been using bank bills as a that at least \$15 had been abs. racted and

We stated some time ago that the premium offered by Mr. Thomas Bordman, of Fall River, for the best tract upon "The Scriptural and Political Remedy for the present crisis on Slavery," had been awarded equally to three persons one of whom the Rev. S. B. Goodenow, of Riverpoint, Warwick. The other successful competitors are the Rev. E. B. Hale, of Worcester and the Rev. Samuel Harris of Pittsfield.

PUNCTUATION .- The omission of a single comma will oftentimes alter or materially nodify the meaning of a sentence. An omission of this kind in an interesting article about the inaugaration of the new hospital building in New York, makes the writer state that "an extensive view is presented from the fourth story of the Hudson River !

of this State are about to publish an explanation of the objects and aims of their organization. It is said to be a document

"When a person writes to another for information on business, a postage stamp damming those he has no mind to." should be enclosed if it is important to receive a reply." So writes a suggestive correspondent. And he is right So reader, take the hint.

\$100,000, has been sent to the Penitentiary for two years for forging a note for \$24; "the love of money is the root of has gone to Council Bluffs to reside. all evil.

ALARMING INTELLIGENCE, IP TRUE .- A SINGULAR PHENOMENON .-- We have never seen in print a notice of the followdelivered a discourse, in the Church of ing strange fact, although every steamboat the Annunciation, on Sunday last, on the man acquainted with Green River navigasubject of Hell . The reverend gentleman tion, can verify its truth. Just above the undertook to demonstrate that Hell was locks, when the river is in a certain stage, situated in theinside of the earth, commencing very low for several miles, steamboats shut about twenty-one miles from the susface, down their furnace doors and allow no where granite begins to melt. He also torches to be lighted, for lear of what the characteristic of this abode of the damned, Frequently boats using torches or keeping and illustrated the proposition by reference their furnace doors open at this -particular to the uniformly high temperature of place, have found themselves engulphed in everything which had reached us from that passengers, and in several instances setting The wicked, it is to be hoped, will take the steamers on fire. In some instance between them and the infernal by the strenuous exertions of the officers

oils at 300° Fahrenheit, but it requires munication with a flame, at once takes fire, frontiers, therefore, lie twenty-one miles below the surface of the earth. He also the precaution mentioned above. Unless

AMERICANS ABROAD .- The "Sayings of Americans in Europe" might form an amusing duodecimo. Such as for instance: When Louis Phillippe said to the Kentuckian that he had seen in Kentucky people sleeping three in a bed, he replied ' they think two's enough now!" Upon the introduction of one of our young militia officers to the Dake of Wellington, the Duke remarked, "You are rather young, Sir, to have acquired that grade;" to which the Press relates a new and unique mode of other replied, "I am just the age your Grace shing, which has been successfully tried was at Waterloo!" Nothing could have in a trout stream of northern Vermont, and been better than this rejoinder; history which we take pleasure in recommending saith not, I believe, whether the Duke to the attention of all long-nosed disciples pursued the conversation after this repulse, of the famous Walton. The discovery was Let some capable person come to Europe made a few days since by a wood chopper and collect the annals of his countrymer in Hydepark. Being thirsty with labor, abroad, and with the aid of a few sketchy he chopped a hole in the ice of a mountain illustrations, he might get up a book stream, and laid himself down to drink,- that would delight two hemispheres and While in the act of imbibing the refreshing produce a very healthy effect besides. I fluid, his nose was suddenly and unex. will engage for my part to furnish the hispectedly seized by a hungry levathian of tory of the King of Saxony, incognito, and the brook, who burried his teeth deeply in the confidential agent of the United States

Archbishop Hughes and Erastus Brooks ice a splendid trout, which weighed two are having a newspaper fight, in which the and a half pounds! The editor of the Free Senator has the best of it so far. It ap-Press has talked with a man who saw the pears that Brooks stated in the Senate. accrated and swollen nose, and vouches that Hughes held in his own name, over fishing will come into vogue, and are not would show that to be the case, he would give him a goon bone for his own private We have received the prospectus of the of New York, a public miscellaneous libra understood to speak disparagingly of the bishop does or does not hold church prop

IS THE LABORER WORTHY OF HIS HIRE! Boston correspondent of the N. Y. Journal

"We saw a touching letter the other day leon and Eugenia heartily.

Good society illustrated by royalty.— shire pastor could spare any money dren to support. How this New Hami

A TRAP FOR SIMPLETONS .- For son days past a Hartford paper has been pub lishing an advertisement, calling for 1000 teachers to go to California-800 men and at South Natick about three years ago, re-cently returned to find her married to \$6 per day, and the latter \$2 per day, and another German. The poor woman had their expenses for one year. Applicants supposed the first husband to be dead .- were to forward \$1 each. So palpable a She loved them both, especially the latter, swindle as this should not have called out who is quite young, but was finally per- a single applicant, but alas for the gullisuaded to return with the first to St. Louis. bility of human nature, the incog, agent The parting was an affecting scene. Ac- who resides at Bridgeport, receives ten or cording to the Herald, the greatest sufferer twelve letters daily, each undoubtedly enclosing the one dollar which is expected to procure a lucrative situation and steady employment!

Suspicious .- We are informed that Mr Curtis, the extensive shipbuilder at Medoffice in Congress street, having recently ford, has received orders to build, at the earliest moment, five vessels, of 500 tons surprised yesterday in discovering that each, upon the most approved clipper When completed for sea, they are model. lining for their nests under the counter - to carry eight guns-four on a side, and Fragments of bills sufficient to ascertain are to be fitted expressly for privateering, or similar service. Whether these vessels converted by the rats to their own use, are intended for Cuba, the black Sea, or were found.—Boston Transcript. some other warlike latitude, remains to be seen. Who are the parties interested Can anybody give us light .- Boston Bee.

New England rum is selling at Constan tinople at 80 cents a gallon. The demand is for the French army. Quite an impetus has given to the distilleries by the general failure of the grape and by the war. The quality is doubtless somewhat improved by the voyage: - but we should think it was a pretty hard liquor to fight on .- Prov. Journal. The following naive promise was offered

as an irrisistible temptation to a fair ina morata: " I like you said the girl to her suitor, but I can't leave home ; I am a widow's only darling; no husband can ever equal my parent in kindness." "She Boston, April 23.—The Know Nothings wife, we will all live together and see if I don't beat your mother

Coolies FOR CUBA .- The Journal of of much ability and has been fully endorsed Commerce says that a company of English the orders of the present dominant party.

Capitalists are preparing to import 6000

Coolies from China into the Island of

Cuba. This looks like John Bull's "compounding for sins; he is inclined to, by

At Fort des Moines, Iowa, there is dreadful scarcity of women. In one house were found nineteen bachelors and only me married couple. The editor entreats A Mr. Miner of Ripley, Ind , worth the ladies to come out there.

> AN INDULGENT WIFE -Mrs. Bloomer permitted her husband to accompany her.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. The George Law arrived at New York

Tuesday morning, with dates from Califor-nia to the 31st of March. The news is not important. The George Law brings 372 passengers

nd \$772,000 in treasure. The Panama Railroad was in fine order, d the health of the Isthmus good.

The U. S. sloop-of war Falmouth was at spinwall, to sail on the 16th for Havana. Trade was very dully and depressed, and oney continued very tight.

Page, Bacon & Co., resumed business the 29th and the deposits exceeded the oney drawn out by nearly \$100,000. The condition of the other banks remain nchanged.

Dr. Wright's friends were making strenous efforts to place him in a condition to

Assembly. Its provisions were not very stringent, and wines from California grapes were exempted from its prohibitions.

An anti-ga:nbling law had passed the 70,000 lbs to a house in this city at 40c. Senate.

and among others, Mr Longwell, a respec-table citizen of Napa, had been picked up with sales at 75 a 80c for Southern and Je. n the streets of San Francisco, dead, from

the effects of poison.

Accounts from Lower California repreent that the notorious Joaquin Muriata was still alive, and meditating another expedition to California.

Col. Walker's expedition to Nicaragua had not sailed, and it was quite doubtful

if it had left California at all. The steamship Golden Age, with the passengers who left New York on the 5th of March, arrived at San Francisco on the

The weather had been glorious, and the rops promise an abundant harvest. The iners are generally reported to be doing

vell, although the excitement regarding the New Kern river mines had subsided. The arrivals of gold at San Francisco ontinued to be retarded by the scarcity of an unnatural and unsupportable strain upo

oin to purchase it. Sherry, James & M'Crea, a recently This can be sustained by the testimony of m established jobbing house in San Francisco, had failed for \$100,000.

letter purporting to have been written by in the spinal column, instead of the shoulder Henry Meigs, from Talcahuana, Chili, at supposed. But if you give the small of the ecting the utmost astonishment at the support, without pressure on the spine, and a charges made against him, and promising same time lift the falling mass, you restore the ome developments. He says no living and shoulders to their proper places; just as also oul beside himself knew the cause of his builder looks well to his foundation to secure

orol.-It seems that there is a secret plan umn efore the English Admiralty, for destroy-Cronstadt. Whether this project conemplates a submergment of the place, blowng it into the air, or merely battering it lown, we are not informed. What that way through the mountains and the mud: mai her machines of wood and iron, to act as K with the machines of wood and iron, the mach have a plan for destroying Sebastopol as a knowledge annihilates space with light sea port, and effectually reducing the power tamed down to the tutelage of boy. Noth of Russia in the Black Sea, which if ried, would perhaps be quite as successul as are the prospects of the present indertaking of the allies for the reduction Pill, from the Labratory of that world resova of that great naval station. Our plan is very simple, and may be briefly stated. It well known that the Dead Sea is several hundred feet lower than the Mediterranean it is capable. Instead of employing Drugs in and Black Seas. Now all that the allies composition, as we had always thought the as have to do is to cut a canal and drain the latter into the former, and Sebastopol will skill extracted the virtues of the mediaines to be left high and dry! We ask nothing for employed and combined them alone in purity together. The composition is then a be left high and dry! We ask nothing for the information unless the allies adopt the and rolled by machinery and steam power, is plan; but if it is adopted we shall expect sphroid pill which is wrapped in that due credit will be given to Yankee gelantine, for protection from the ngenuity .- Boston Journal.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND SUB MARINE PELEGRAPH.-We learn that Mr. Fields, the Managing Director of the Company for be safely characterized as the consummatic laying down a sub marine telegraph wire Art in its line.—Merning News, Balt. etween London, Newfoundland and New York, has just returned from Europe, where Myers' Extract of Rock Rose is invaluable York, has just returned from Europe, where he is said to have made a very favorable contract for the sub-marine cable to connect Newfoundland with Cape Breton.—
This cable is to be seventy miles in length, and is to be ready for shipment on the 1st of May. The Company confidently expects to have telegraphic communication estab-lished between New York and St. John's, Newfoundland, by the 1st of July next. It HANDY. may not be generally known that when this telegraphic communication is completed it is intended that the Collins steamers shall call at St. John's on both their outward and inward voyages. The enterprise is of the utmost importance to the neglected, but extensive and important colony of Newfoundland.

CHARCOAL BAZAAR .- Among the many peculiar things in this very perculiar city, we notice the establishment of a depot for charcoal, on Kearny street. The front of a story and a half building has been removed, and the sacks of carbon piled tier above tier from the ground to the roof, on the ground to the roof, on the from the ground to the roof, on the first sacks of the roof, on the roof, on the roof, on the roof, on the roof of Francis B. Ferris, aged 3 years; Mr. Stirr and the roof, on the roof retail establishments. It is surprising the amount of business done in this city in the Miller, formerly of Providence, aged about seeming insignificant article of charcoal. __ years. For domestic purposes among our foreign population it is used almost exclusively, and must enter; as a rival element, largely into competition with anthracite and bituminous coal.-Alta California

WILL CRAMBERRIES CURE ERYSIPELAS All we know about it is that the editor of the New Haven Palladium said they would.

A lady visited our family a few days since, and stated that her daughter had the erysipelas quite bad. We called to mind the remedy recommended by the New THURSDAY, April 26.—Brig Larkin, Chibud, the remedy recommended by the New THURSDAY, April 26.—Brig Larkin, Chibud, and the remedy recommended by the New THURSDAY, April 26.—Brig Larkin, Chibud, and the remedy recommended by the New Thursday, and the remedy remedy recommended by the New Thursday, and the remedy remed the New Haven Palladium said they would. the remedy recommended by the New Haven editor. On returning home in the evening she found the disease was spreading rapidly, and had assumed a frightful appearance. She immediately applied a poultnee made of cranberries, whth seemed to arrest it at once, and the second poultice effected a complete cure—Nile Republican.

Intelligence has been received at the Pension Office at Washington of the death of Hugh Harris, a soldier of the revolution. He died at Jonesboro', Tennessee, the decks of a ship—midship house standing, hatchway and pump gear painted red. nary age of one hundred and ten years .now in receipt of a pension as his widow, in the ninetieth year of her age!

At Trieste 5th inst, ship Wm Sprague, Bowers, for Venice, to load hemp for Devonport.

At Havana 15th, back Martha Anna, Paboock

CONSEQUENCES OF COLD WATER DIET. The State Tribune says-" Dismai Jeems has joined the temperance society. of it is, I don't think none!"

Saranac, Bigley, for Cuba.

Ar at Cardenas 10th inst, brig John Hathaws, Smith, fm Wilmington, NC.; 12th, brig Henry Marshall, Dunnell, fm Baltimore.

Old at Savarnah 18th, brig R B Lawton, Gardner, for Hayar.

SALE OF LUMBER.—A company owning three mills on Saginaw river, have contracted all the lumber they make this season (8,000,000 feet, more or less.) to a party at St. Louis, at \$11,50 per M., delivered at the mill, culls only thrown out.

Detroit Advertiser, 16th.

Cld at Savarnah 18th, brig R B Lawton, or, for Havara.

At Gonaives 5th inst, schr Fanny Fern, Briggs, for New York 4 days.

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At market 500 Beef Cattle, 10 pairs Work Oxen, 50 Stores, 117 Cows and Calves, Sheep and Lambs, Prices—Beef Cattle

Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra \$9,50; first ty \$9; 2d, \$8.75; 3d, \$8; ordinary \$6,55; Working Oxen—\$85, 90, 100a105—very

Y. Cones and Calves - \$19, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28

\$5, 40a55.

Sheep and Lambs—Extra, \$6, 7a10. By
\$2,50; 3, 4a4,75.

Gides—\$5.50a6 per cwt. Tallow \$8.75a9.

Pelts—\$1a1,75. Calf Skins—11c per ib.

Veal Calces—\$5,50,6a7.

Stores—Yearlings, none. Two years old

Three years old \$43a60.

New Bedford Oil Market

STERM—We have no transactions to re there having been none offering since our but holders are firm at full prices. Whale—There is a good inquiry for and holders of prime lots are anticipating resume.

A prohibitory liquor law has passed the Assembly. Its provisions were not very at 64 and 644c.

WHALEBONE—Sales for the

The sloop-of-war St. Mary's had been ordered to San Juan Del Sur to settle some difficulties, and another Greytown affair was deemed probable.

Wm. Roach, the absconing Sheriff of Monterey, had been taken into custody by the sheriff of San Joaquin.

The usual quantity of crime is reported,

The usual quantity of crime is reported, New York Grain Market.

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Special Potices.

BEWARE of Shoulder Braces, or Chest Expan -falsely so-called. Their action upon a weak che lungs and stomach, are most injurious; produ sinking stomach, which is the cause of the diffic able to use such supports. Neither could they The San Francisco Herald publishes a edy the cause, which in nine cases out of tener building against heavy gales. Those who heard CONKLIN at Masonic Hall, will fully understan A New PLAN FOR DESTROYING SEBAS- philosophy. See BANNING's braces in another

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If we understand the subject, he las earri that article to the fatherest perfection of white er or time, and then thickly coated with r serve as its passport over the palate. Notes standing all its labored perfection they see off to the Public at less than one cent each. He ever humble the department, we think this s

AS A SPRING MEDICINE

Agents for Newport, E.B. IRISH and C

CELECEAL

In Tiverton, 28d inst., BENJAMIN F. WINSL of Fall River, to Miss MARGARET, daughter Robert McEwin, of Tiverton. In Providence, 24th inst., Mr. ALPHEES Mouse to Miss Caroline B Pearce; Mr. Albest B. Penno to Miss Elizabeth Willy; 25th, Mr. Thos. A. Portrepield to Miss Elizabeth A. Bar

DIED.

In this city, 24th inrt., MICHAEL, son of Josep

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED .-

MONDAY, April 23.—Bark Charles C Fowler,
Palmer, F River for Matanzas,
Schr Miranda, Long, Fall River for Norfolk;
Phenix, Rathbun, N York for Wareham; Alexander, Lewis, Norwich for N Bedford,
WEDNESDAY, April 25.—Schr B W Eldredge,

ble, N Haven for N Bedford. FRIDAY, April 27.—Schr W C Nelson, Leed

MEMORANDA

Passed Gibraltar, Mch 19, bark J A Hazard Williams, from Genoa for Vera Cruz.
Went to sea from Wilmington, NC, 16th, bark
Saranac, Bigley, for Cuba.

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dard d Barlow, returns sincere thanks to his cus-tomers for their patronage, and hopes they may con inue the same to his successors.

THOMAS P. MESSER.
The business will be settled by William Messer, No 17 Thannes street, who requests all persons having claims against the establishment to pre-sent the same, and those who are indebted to pake imposite to request. make immediate payment.

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Thomas P. Messer, and have entered into co J. B. LANGLEY, Jr., & CO., at the store No. 122 Thames street, and intencarrying on the Iin Plate and Sheet Iron busi-siness in all its branches.

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April 28, 1855. Court of Prolate, Newport, April 23, 1855.

HE COMMISSIONE I to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of CHRISTOPHER G. PERRY,

late of Newport, Esq, deceased, present their re-port for reception. The same is read, and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 21st day of May next at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at raid time and p'ace and show cause, if any, why said report should not be received and the commission closed.

April 282 B. B. HOWL; ND, Prob. Clk.

Court of Probate, Newport, April 23, 1855. GEORGE C. MASON, Administrator on the estate of CHRISTOPHER G. PERRY,

late of Newport, Esq. deceased, presents his first account on said estate for allowance. The same is received and referred for consideration to a cour of probate to be holden at the City Clerk's Office, Newport, on Manday, the 21st day of May next, 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard there in. April 28. B B HOWLAND, Probate Cl'k.

Executor's Notice. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives public no-tice that he has been, by the court of pro-bate of the town of Jamestown, appointed Exec-

utor of the last will and testament of late of Jamestown, deceased, he being named sole executor therein, and has accepted of said trust and qualified himself according to law. He therefore requests all persons having any demands against said-estate to present them for settlement, and all those indebted to make immediate and him.

diate pay to him.
GEORGE W. WEEDEN, Executor. Jamestown April 28, 1855-3w.

Administrator's Notice. THE undersigned having been appointed Administrator on the estate of

late of this city, widow, deceased, requests all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and all claims against the same to be presented forthwith.

April 28 JOSEPH PARE

Notice. A LL persons having any demands against the City of Newport are requested to bring them in, on or before the 7th of May, to the City

Treasurer.
GEORGE FREEBORN, City Treas'r. April 28 For Sale.

ATJ. PEARSON'S, 84 Broad St., a three seated double carriage, with side doors and steps, in complete order, and nearly new. [April 28.

STOVES.

Tooth Powder, at
April 28
R. J. TAYLOR'S Schenck's Seaweed Tonic, at THE Metropolitan, Roger Williams, Metropolis, Portland, and various other patterns of Cook, Parlor, Office and Ship Stoves, by

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No 122 Thames street, opposite Finch & Engs'. 500 Bushels Hair, for plastering, just received, and for sale by April 28 J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

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National Aca 'emy of Design—The Birth Places
of Mozart—A Cruise in the Flying Dutchman—
The Beast of the Prairies—America for the
Americans—Twice Married—Editorial Notes.
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SPLENDID styles, which run thirty days at each winding. For sale only by HENRY TISDALE, 138 Thames Street.

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Marabout Trimming.—Black and Colored Marabout Trimming; Black and Col-ed Marie Antique, just received by April 28 WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

New Bonnet Ribbons. JUST received, some new Striped, Plain and Plaid Ribbons, very desirable, by WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

> SPRING GOODS ARE RECEIVED AT

JAMES HAMMOND'S. A FEW CASES of new and fashionable goods are now opened and for sale as above.

DRASS SILKS. IN STRIPES. PLAIDS. and PLAIN for FANCY DRESSES.

Just received by WM. C. COZZENS & CO. April 28 Cotton Hosiery. ADIES Cotton Hose, all sizes-White, Col-

ored and Black-very cheap, at
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ace Curtains, Muslin Cortains-Muslin L and Lace by the yard for curtains. Also, a 6.4 wide and heavy figured Lace for curtains, very cheap Also, Cornices, Curtain Pins, Bandand Loops, with curtain Damask and Gimps match. For sale by
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NEW BOOKS

Chas II. Haswell, Marine Engineer.
Putnum's Monthly for May containing 17

More Light.

B ENZOLE OIL, a new article for Lamps, giving a better light than Fluid or Camphene, emit-

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April 21. 1855--1y.

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Rollo on the Rhine, being vol 4th of Rollo's our in Europe, by Jacob Abbot, Rollo in Paris. the Store of Cornell & Dennis', in Broat street, or John Allman's, in Spring street; or by leaving their address, articles will be taken at their dw. lings, and returned to them when finished.—
All favors thankfully received is services as above. may leave their articles at Rollo in London Rollo in Switzerland, Treatise on English Punctuation, by John Wil-The Teachers Last Lesson; a Memoir of Martha Whiting, by Catharine N. Badger,
Another Budget; or Things which I saw in the
East, by Jane Authony Eames,

THOMAS GOULD. Portsmouth, April 14, 1855-6m. A modern Atlas of the Earth, with an Alpha-betical Index of the Latitude and Longitudes of

March 3, 1855-1v.

Co-Partnership Notice.

31,000 Places,
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ISAAC S. BOSS, Newport, April 8, 1854.—tf

NOTICE.

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April 7

BENJAMIN BURTON.

RANDALL & JONES' CORN PLANTERS. For sale in Newport, by

SAMUEL STERNE.

Farmers are requested to call and examine March 31-5w. Seasoned Wood.

THE SUBSCRIBER has just received two cargoes of very handsome, seasoned Oak Wood.
Also a few cords of young, seasoned Walnut.
I have on hand a supply of Pine Wood of a superior quality.
All kinds of coal at reduced prices.
CHARLES WILLIAMS,
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A LL persons who had papers of value in the possession of the late CHRISTOPHER G. PERRY, at the time of his decease, are requested to call and claim them without delay, of April 21—4w GEO. C. MASON, Adm'r.

Grass Seeds. 100 Bushels Mowed Timothy, reaped " 2500 lbs Clover, 200 bushels Borden seed

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TWO honest, active and industrious Boys from 14 to 16 years of age, to learn the Tailors Trade. To such as come well recommended, good encouragement will be given, if immediate application be made to D. J. & N. H.GOULD, March 10. Apprentices Wanted.

TWO apprentices to the Millinery Trade and immediately, at 96 Thames Street, April 21 A. FRENCH. (I wamo.--- 25 tons more of that Peruvian quality.

March 17.

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Complaints. Jaundice, Costiveness, Dyspepsis, Headache, Pain in the Side and Bowels, Hu-more in the Blood; weak and disordered Stomach,

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Malborough Sts., where he will keep constantly on hand, and make to order, of the best material and workmanship, all kinds of light and heavy

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Ref rence may be made to the Commissioner of Pensions, to any member of Congress, or to the ollowing persons;
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Prof. Joseph Henry,
Rev. P. D. Gurley, D. D.
Washington.
W. W. Corcoran,
Judge Crawford,
Hou Jacob Collamer, Fermont.

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Sold wholesale in Providence by R. P. Mason & Co, and J. Balch & Son, and in Newport by R. J. TAYLOR and HAZARD & CASWELL.
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THE SUBSCRIBERS beg t. inform the cit
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hood, that they have made such arrangement with one of the largest importing and manufac-turing establishments in New York, that every article in the line of paper hangings, pannelling and decorations, can be furnished at the cheapest

The nature of the arrangement is also such as that workmen of the first class will be sent by the said establishment, so that private houses. Hotels, Public Buildings, Churches, &c. will be contracted for and the work done within any neatness and dispatch.

N. B. Persons can rely on the promptness of Dec 30.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS having taken the Market recently occupied by Andrew Sterns, at No. 147 Thames Street, (foot of Church street) would THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method to inform his friends and the public that he will cleanse in the best manner, at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms, at his mill in the Glen :—Caupets, Counterpains, Blankets, Table

Trecently occupied by Andrew Sterns, at No. 147 Thames Street, (foot of Church street) would respectfully inform their former customers, their friends, and the public generally, that they are now prepared to furnish Beef, Pork, Mutton, Glen :—Caupets, Counterpains, Blankets, Table overs, &c., &c. Persons in Newport wishing Game, Fruit and Vege ables of all kinds, ar everything usually found in a well conducte

DEVON BULL POWHATTAN!

THE SUBSCRIBER having at considerable expense, procured a fine animal of the pure Devon breed for the improvement of his own Cattle, will accommodate others who wish to raise good stock Terms \$3, payable in advance. For Pedigree, see Herd Be k.

THOMAS B. BUFFUM. Middletown, 12th m, 23d, 1854.

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GAS FIXTURES AT REDUCED PRICES. THE SUBSCRIBER respectfu'ly informs the

and examine my stock at No 117 Thames st. W. H. BLISS. Terms CASH, except by special agreement

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References of the highest standing given to those unacquainted with his operation ms directly over the Post Office. April 21

\$25 REWARD.

THE above reward will be paid for information sufficient to convict the person or persons who on the night of the 14th inst, broke into the city barn situated at the beach, and stole therefrom about 14 bushels of corn meal. By order of the Mayor. B. W. COIT, By order of the Mayor. B. W. COIT, April 21 Street Commissioner.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. NOR sale at the Phillis Holley lot in Green Lane, about 60 loads of Street sweepings, a good article for top dressing, in lots to suit pur-Chasers. Also a quantum B. W. COLL. Barn on Cross Street. Street Commissioner.

WANTED. GEVERAL HUNDRED LBS. OF WOOL willing to pay 25c per pound. Cash paid on delivery.

WM. W. HAZARD,

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THE price of Coal reduced ONE DOLLAR, per ton, now landing at SWINBURNE'S foot of Mary street. April April 14. French Artificial Flowers.

OPENING this day - a large lot of French Artificial Flowers, which will be sold as low as can be purchased in the city of the same F.H. GREENE. 86 Thames Street. Children's Belts. UST KECEIVED and for sale low, forty dozen Children's Leather Belts, at 114 Thames st. April 14 JACOB WEAVER.

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NEWTON BROTHERS invite the attention of their customers to the following choice stock of Fresh Family Groceries just received per sloop Rienzi from New York, which are offered at wholesals and retail in quantities to suit purchasers at the lowest market prices:

70 Bbls New Orleans Melasses,

50 Boxes Havana Sugar,

49 Bags Java, Rio Coff, a.

200 Packs.

200 Packages Green and Black Yeas, 50 Bbis Stewart's Refined Sugars,

5 Boxes standard Loaf Sugar, 25 Bbls Crushed and Ground Sugar, 20 Boxes Ground Coffee, 100 Bbis Superfine and Extra Flour,

200 Bags Extra Flour,
50 Small Bags Hominy and Samp,
10 Boxes Wheaten Grits and Farina,
25 Boxes Blue and Pearl Starch,
20 Cases Indigo and Fig Blue,

40 Boxes Castile and Faney Soap, 100 Boxes Extra and No 1 Soap, 30 Boxes Patent and Adamantine Candles, 5 Bbls Smoked Beef and Tongues, 10 Casks Hams, 500 Bags Fine Salt, 5 Cases Table Salt, 15 Tubs Leaf Lard, 30 Boxes Cheese, 10 Tierces Prime Rice,

100 Half and Quarter boxes Raisir

100 Drums Figs,
5 cases Prunes in fancy boxes and jars,
5 casks Currants,

25 bbls Dried Apples,
5 bbls Dried Peaches and Plums,

30 Boxes Pure Ground Spices,

20 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger, 5 Cases Nutmegs and Mace,

25 Boxes Fancy Crackers,

5 bbls Scotch Snuff,

100 Thousand Segars, &c, &c

to 48c; Green from 33 to 50c.

April 29.

5 cases Preserves and Jellies, 10 bbls Elephant Oil,

6 Baga Cloves Pimento, and Pepper, 10 boxes Lemon Syrup, 20 cases Maccaroni and Vermacelli, 6 Kegs Pearl Barley.

20 bundles Brooms,
25 Boxes Manufactured Tobacco,
5 Cases Smoking and Chewing Tobacco,
20 Jars Maccoboy Snuff,

100 Boxes Pipes,
100 Boxes Pipes,
200 Reams Wrapping Paper,
25 Bbls Cider and Wine Vinegar,
20 cases Wolfe's Schiedam Scnapps,
25 casks Scotch Ale and Lendon Porter,

Bag Flour for sale by
March 16, J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

New Goods---Prunes in jars and fancy box es-Seedless box and layer Raisins---Presh Figs in small and large drums---Green and Bald-

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Parade corner.

R. H. STANTON.

99 hames st.

25 Kegs Raisins, 36 boxes Smyrna Raisins,

20 Boxes Citron.

5 bags Almonds, 10 boxes Lemons,

50 Boxes Refined Salacratus, 25 boxes Sup Carb Soda, 10 boxes Cream O'Tartar, 10 hoxes Cream O'Tartar,
10 hoxes Chocolate and Cocoa,
15 cases Baking Powder,
10 cases American and English Mustard,
25 Boxes Pepper sauce,
5 cases English Sauces and Pickles,
25 Baskets Olive Oil and Capres,
100 Boxes Bunch and Layer Raisins,

These Braces can be obtained of MISS S. D. SARMAN,
On Saturday of each week, for a few more weeks, at the Earl House, North Main street,
Providence, R. I. March 24—6w

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Just received at No. 8 Market Square. THE DUFFIELD HAMS are justly celebrated Ins the finest article of the kind in the market. The inventor of the mode adopted in their cure, has received the highest testimonials wherever

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There is no ham so popular at all the large hotels in the country, as the Duffield, and wherever it is once introduced it becomes a decided favorite. Its qualities for flavor, texture, and tenderness, are unsurposed, and as every ham is DR. LANGLEY'S ROOT AND HERR JAUNDICK BITTERS - Now is the time to use them. A successful warfare is now waged by DR. LANGLEY'S SARSAPARILLA, WILD CHERRY, YELLOW DOCK, PRICKLY ASH, THOROWORT, DANDELION, MANDRAKE AND RIUBARB ROOT AND HERB BITTERS,

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A pleasantly situated cottage on Kay st without furniture, containing eleven rooms, Apply to March 24—6w SAM'L ENGS.

FOR SALE OR TO LET, and passession given 1st of April.

The estate which has been long and 25161 widely known as the High Street House has been put in complete order. The house is well calculated for either a Boarding House or Summer residence. It possesses advantages which are seldom found in one estate of the kind, having a piazza on the first and second stories, and other conveniencer attached to the property. The lot on which it stands is large, and well furnished with fruit trees and shrubbery.

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For further particulars apply to March 17. NATHAN HAMMETT. FOR SALE. OR TO BE LET FOR THE SEASON.

The Yacht ARIEL, twenty-five tone burthen; staunch, built in the year 1819, copper fastened, and lately newly coppered; is amply furnished with sails, rigging and tackle, all new. She has a neat trunk cabin well furnished. Apply to E. B. LA WION. March 10, 1855.

March 20, 1855. Newport, R. I.

WM. W. HAZARD, FOR SALE.

WO FARMS situated in Middletown, known as the "Sweet Farm," and the "Borden Wood

FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER will sell his lot of land lying in Middletown, about four miles from Newport. Said lot contains about tour miles from Newport. Said lot contains about twenty-two acres of good land and well watered, and is bound ed Northerly on land formerly of Richard K. Randolph; Easterly on a highway called Gypsen Lane; Southerly on land of the late Peckham Anthony, and Westerly on land of Susan Chase. For further particulars enquire of the watershape in Portanguth.

THE WINSLOW ESTATE, with a Dwelling House on Greene street, and the lot fronting on Pelbam st.
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Newport, july 15, 1864. GEO, BOWEN. Newport, july 15, 1854. BANK SHARES FOR SALE.

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LOUR SHARES of the Bank of Rhode Island for sale. Apply to the Cashier. nov 4. LAND FOR SALE. LOT OE LAND containing about 11 acres on the West side of the main read and oppo

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Wm. C. Cozzens & Co, have now in store a very large and splendid lot of Car-petings, enbracing all the common qualities, 3 Ply, Brussels & Wilton, and be in remembered, Carpets are very cheap, and the styles are new and very attractive. Customers in pursuit of carpets can find in our Ware-Rooms as good bar-gains as can be found in any city.

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Collars-Muslin, Cambric, Crotchet, Openwork and Plain Linea Collars, at
March 17

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Cashmere long and square shawls, just received at J. H. HAMMETT'S, March 17. 85 Thames st. Chirt Pronts-Linen Shirt Pronts and wrist-March 17. J. H. HAMMETT'S

Ctella Shawls of all desirable colors, wiil be open and for sale on Monday, April 16th, at 81 & 83 Thames street.

April 14. CHAS. W. TURNER.

Black Silks-Plain and Watered Silks, for Mantillas, &c., with laces and Moire Antique Ribbons for trimmings, will be opened on Monday next at CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

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A and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 bags, at
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Lover Esq., 3919 Wife's Victory and other novelettes by Mrs E D E N Southworth,
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3921 My Courtship and its consequences by H
Wikoff,

127 The Twins; or Dales in Newport, by Le-RAISINS in Kegs and Whole; 1-2 1-4 Boxes Prones, Dates, Figs, Citron. Dried Apples and Peaches, at STANTON'S, lia Lee, 5122 Camilla; or the fate of a coquette, a phase of Parisian Life by Alexander Dumas, 3922 Wolfert's Roost and other papers, now first collected by Washington Irving, 3923 Things as they are in America, by William

Chambers. 6123 Pioneer's Daughter, by Emerson Bennett, 924 Price of a Crown; or John the Alchemist, by Eugene Sue, 124 North and South, by the author of 'Cran-

6125 Avillion and other tales, by the author of Olive,' 3925 Inez, a tale of the Alamo,

3926 May and December a tale of wedded Life, by Mrs Chubback, 128 Southern Home, by a Virginian,

129 Merrie England; Travels, Historical Sketches, &c, by Grace Greenwood,
3927 Castle Building, by the author of 'Heir of Redelyffe, etc, 2928 Satire and Satirists, by James Hannay,

3881 Alone, by Marion Harland,
5126 Churches in Rhode Island—an account of
the churches in R I by Rev H Jackson,
130 Rose and Lille Stanhope, by Miss M J Mc 131 Ministering Children; a tale dedicated to childhood, by the author of the 'Light of Life,'

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W. W. HAZARD, Agent,
March 10.

Bellevue House.

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street.

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J. H. COZZENS. SPRING STYLE HATS & CAPS, JUST RECEIVED AT

T. C. MUMFORD'S,

No. 173 THAMES ST.

March 3. A Lot of land in Portsmouth, on Jypson's or Greene Lane, called the Hall Lot, containing about 44 acres, with a stream of water running through it.

Apply to

Newport, April 14—3w ALFRED SMITH.

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PRING STYLE3 now ready from the best and through it.

April 14

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Conditions.—Possession to be given on the 1st of June, 1855, and the rent to be paid in advance, or good security given for the payment. or good security given for the payment.

CHALLES HARRIS.

Newport, Feb 24. - ts

STOCK AT AUCTION.

of the Newport Gas Light Company, held by the Traders' Bank, Newport, as security for the payment of a debt due said bank.

Court of Probate, Newport, April 16, 1855.

late of Newport Mariner deceased, intestate. The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office, Newport, on Monday, the 14th day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard

Administrator's Notice.

lelay.

Commissioners Notice THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that

they have been appointed by the Hon Court of Probate of Newport, Commissioner to receive and examine claims against the estate of JAMES SHAW, late of this city, represented insolvent, deceased and hereby give notice that six months from the 14th day of April, 1865, are allowed the creditors of said estate to him or the proposed calls and the control of said estate to being and prove their claims, and that we will meet at the store of Stephen M Sted man in Spring Steet, on the first Mondays in August, September and October, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of receiving and exam-

ining claims against said estate.

AUGUSTIS BUSH,
JOHN BUSH,
STEPHEN STEDMAN,

Comm'rs.

Court of Probate, Newport, April 9, 1855. THE COMMISSIONERS on the estate of

THE COMMISSIONERS on the estate of SAMUEL R. LOCKE, late of Newport, deceased, present their report of claims against said estate for reception, and Rhoda A. Locke, Administratrix on said estate, presents her first administration account thereon for allowance. The same are real and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 7th day of May next at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any, why said report of the commissioners should not be received and said account allowed. said account allowed.

April 14 B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Cl'k. Court of Probate. Newport, April 9, 1855. ROBERT SHERMAN, Administrator on the

late of Newport, deceased, presents his final account on said estate for allowance. The same is received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 7th day of May next at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard may appear at said time and place and he heard

April 14. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CI'k.

late of Middletown deceased prese count on said estate for examination and allowand the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town House in Middletown on the 3d Monday of May next, at 1 o'clock P. M., and that notice thereof be given by advertisement three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested in

Witness. JOSHUA COGGESHALL, Prob CVk.

A of applied for notice of settlement of his account as executor aforesaid with this court. On the foregoing it is ordered that the settlement of said account be attended to at a court of probate to be held at the clerk's office in said Little Compton on Monday, the fourteenth day of May next. at one o'clock P. M, and that public notice of the same be given, by inserting this application and order of notice thereon in the Newport Mercury for three successive weeks, that all persons inter-

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March 3.

No. 152 Thames st.

Business Cards.

R. P. BERRY,

DENTIST CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS. Newport, March 20, 1852 .- 1y

WM. DOUGLAS LAKE, Sheriff of the County of Newport, and Notary Public. Office in the State House Residence No. 90 May 20 - 1y Broad street.

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No. 210 Thames Street.

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Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to his business to merit the approbation of his customers. All work warranted not to fail until worn out. April 17,185ci

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THE SUBSCRIBERS having purchased the stock and leased the wharf of the well-known stand for the past forty years as HAMM TTS LUMBER YARD, on all the oranches of his business as lock-south and bell-hanger. He keps constantly on hand every variety of bells, locks, and keys, of the most approved patterns, which are furnished at the lowestrates, and all work warranted.

JOHN GLYNN, would take this method of informing the public that it will be continued under the same name. and extending the invitation to post patrons of the establishment and to all others who may need materials of kind-usually kept at such an estab-lishment to call, assuing such that no pains will be spared to accommodate, and on as libera

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THE Subscriber would inform the Ladies of Newport and vincinity that he will open this day the most splendid lot of Fancy Silk Hats ever before opened in this city, and is now pre-COTTRELL & BRYER, consisting of Wardrobes, Sofas, Tete-a-Tetes Lounge Bedsteads, Card Tables, Extension do, Bureaus. Bedsteads, Side-Boards, What-Nota pared to make to order Crape, Lawn, Lace and Fancy Silk Hats.

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> Coffins of all descriptions manufactured at the shortest notice. COTTRELL & BRYER,

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CLARK BURDICK.

Newport, Dec 30, 1854.

The subscriber having purchased the interest of Clark Burdick in the late firm of Clark Burdick & Co, will continue the business of Boot & Shoe manufacturing at the old stand, No. 275

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Orders left with Messrs. Fincu & Engs, will AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH,

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N. B. New Sashes exchanged for Old. Persons wishing anything in their line will do well A mandine.

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Sept. 9, 1854.-1y

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THE SUBSCRIBER having replenished his stock of fishionable Boots and Shoes, begs leave to call the attention of his friends and the public to the various articles in his line adapted to fall and winter wear, consisting of heavy Boots, Bootees, Gaiters of different kinds and make, Shoes of all qualities and sizes, and a general assortment of goods of the most desirable styles, all of which are offered at the lowest FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A

There has long existed a public demand for an effective purgative pill which could be relied on as sure and perfectly safe in its operation. This has been prepared to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of its virtues has conclusively shown with what success it necomplishes the purpose designed. It is easy to make a physical pill, but not easy to make the best of all pills—one which should have none of the objections, but all the advantages, of every other. This has been attempted here, and with what success we would respectfully submit to the public decision. It has been unfortunate for the patient hitherto that almost every purgative medicine is acrimonious and irritating to the lowels. This is not. Many of them produce so much griping pain and revulsion in the system as to more than counterbalance the good to be derived from them. These pills produce no irritation or pain, unless it arise from a previously existing obstruction or derangement in the bowels. Being purely JOHN N. POTTER. Providenc Advertisements MARINE & FIRE INSURANCE THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, PROVIDENCE, R. I.
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